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mg the Bine force, struggled desperately against the lightninglike attacks of the Red regulars, but the professional soldiers of our Uncle Samuel overmatched the militamen in experience and mobility. The guardsmen were whipped to a standstill, but they learned the greatest lesson that camps of instruction can imparthes which is the standard of the ten day period was worth more to them than a month's study of factural works. They are going home with increased enthusiasm, men and officers, keen to bring their field efficiency up to the standard of the regular establishment. the standard of the regular establishment

struction to watch the Tenth United struction to watch the Tenth United States Cavalry Col Jones's riders were ubiquitous and irresistible. A horse and afoot they were everywhere on the field of battle, striking fureusly at one weak spot in the Blue line and appearing magically a mile away to crumple up another of the Blue defence.

The Red Fifth Infantry bore in at the left of the line and completed the rout. Dyer thought to save himself by hammering away with his battery of artillery. Its position was splendid and the men worked the guns like the devil in haste, but the Blue commander hadn't reckloned on the Tenth Cavalry. A squadron of the Tenth left the horses and mering away with his battery of artillery. section of the Blue defence

evolutions of the Twenty-fourth United evolutions of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry a negro command. An entire squadron of Blue cavalry, Bridg-man's Squadron A, was captured and 9.30 A M. sent to the rear because it advanced too far from its infantry supports or the infantry supports didn't proceed rapidly enought, whichever way you look at it But the Twenty-fourth supported its cavalry with precision and power For nine days before Gen Fred D Grant's entire provisional division of 5.500.

men had been working as small units toward a culmination of the war game Regulars and militia attempted to practice what they had gained in theory. Here was the situation A Red army, an army corps. approaching Black River from the south

On August 8 its leading troops seized the bridge at Felts Mills; a Blue army corps had reached Indian River from the north and had thrown a detachment forward to Sterlingville. The Red advance, composed entirely of regular troops. was commanded by Lieut -Col. G. H. G. Gale of the Tenth Cavalry

Gale had with him the Fifth Infantry less one company, the Twenty-fourth less one company, the Twenty-tourn Infantry less three companies, the Tenth Cavalry less two troops, companies B and C First battalion of engineers, a detachment of the signal corps and a detachment of the ambulafree corps. On the night of August's Gale went into camp near Felts Mills, five miles from the commanders of the forces in action to the imaginary corps commanders far in the rear of the fighting forces. They laid wires to be operated with buzzers they set up field wireless, they wigwagged and they operated as special corps. ments of the Blue army, which he had was moving in the neighbor- sides.

Cot George R. Ever of the Twelfth New York, commanding the Bine advance, had the staff of the First Brigade, N. Y. N. G., the Twelfth Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first Regiments, Battery D. Third Field Artillery (the only regular detachment in the command). Squadr n. A of New York, Troops E and D of Syracuse and Albany, the Third battalion of the Sixty-ninth squadr n. A of New York, Troops E and D of Syracuse and Albany, the Third battalion. A of New York, Troops E and D of Syracuse and Albany, the Third battalion "You're a prisoner" ambulance exris. All told Dyer went over and decided that he was right from Gale's position with more than You can go to hell the

Both armies bivouscked under stern .

prisoners of war

at 445 A M. The men breakfasted rapidly, guiping quantities of hot coffee and took the roads at 6 A M. Col. Dyer Hold Mrs. Bull's Lawyer Assemblate. ordered Bridgman's horse to proceed as independent cavalry, feeling out the

Squadron A back toward the main body or hed horse.

Squadron A worked forward, the men cursing the going, and exchanged rifle for with the rest of the Reds. Then Col Jones acted with cool certainty. He knew that the Twenty-fourth infantry were lying on their stomachs immediately behind his black troopers. Bridgman couldn't see the Red infantry for the very good reason that it was perfectly screening by the Red cavalry.

Lonce cosned his squadrons like a fan, narring to the right and left and leaving Bridgman and the Blue raters exposed to an annihilating rifle fed machine gun fire. The Blue cavalry leaster's defeat was as absolute as his triumph of the preceding day. There was no disputing the saturation. He had to surrender or he wiped out so look rode the spindron to the rear of the Red army, presents of war with their arms reversed. They had to stand some good nature to haffing from the Red on alry, but their record has been a corking good one, and what, ever chaggin Bridgman and his officers.

the unpires laid part of the blame on the failure of the Blue supporting infantry

went into a general action much weakened its infantry struck the Red line at 7.30 A. M. one mile west of Pine Camp
on the Great Bend road Lieut.-Col.
Hueston and Majors Burr and Quarry
led the right and centre and were opposed
by the Fifth and Twenty-fourth infantry
but Not What T. B. Said About H. It. Get What They Came For, Instruction by the Fifth and Twenty-fourth Infantry
Culmination of the Field Work. and the Tenth Cavalry, which worked PINE CAME, Aug. 2 A Red army of regulars autimaticaved and outfought was suffering fearfully from the savage onslaught of dismounted cavalry, and the Seventy-first Regiment was ordered to the right to reenforce the weakened position.

retired in confusion upon the engineers. It was worth a visit to the camp of in- who were hurrying up to close the hiruction to watch the Tenth United The Red Fifth Infantry bore in at

section of the Blue defence

The New York infantry commanders found something of value in a study of the evolutions of the Twenty-fourth United

In this engagement, fought over country which resembled, in the opinion of the umpires, the territory for which the Union and Confederate armies struggled in the Wilderness, every arm of the division get hard, practical experience Each army established back of its battle lines a field hospital. Each army had dressing stations and within the battle

dressing stations and within the battle lines first aid stations.

To give the medical departments work men had to be wounded, if only theoretically, so the Blue and Red communders ordered from the ranks ambitious young soldiers and told them that they had been shot. The surgeons took hold of them

them.

Every man so designated carried a tag which indicated the nature of his wound: "Shot in the stomach," "shot in the thigh," "shot in the arm" and so on. The surgeons bound up imaginary injuries with actual lint and bandages, sent suppositions with actual lint and bandages, sent suppositions. sitious victims to the rear on stretchers and had practice work in handling the shining instruments of their profession Actually they had some real work to do. The engagement was so strenuous, the sun was so hot and such a distance of ground was covered that several men. ability makes Oregon's government trul

Mr. Roosevelt didn't have a word to Many prisoners were taken by both say further in regard to the Senator' learned, was moving in the neighbors sides. Captured men were required to hood of Sterlingville. Gale's force number hered 2.280 men.

Col. George R. Dver of the Twelfth twins. In the heat of battle the men took.

After noon mess in the camp of instruc-on the New York regiments began to Both armies bivouscked under stern conditions. The Blue put up dog tents in a field touching the Indian River avairy on the flats, infantry taking the higher ground. The men cooked their field ration of bacon and floor and wented to sleep with their clothes on Officers roughed it as well as men. There was used for office purposes.

Col. Dyer, taking the usual precautions of a commander in the field, sent three battalions of the Seventy-first Regiments and troop D of Albany to take positions in the New York officers agreed this evented at 1720 P. M. To-morrow and the detachments of engineers and signal to the sounding of the general the signal corps will head for home.

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Reveille sounded for the Blue army HARD WORDS IN QUALEY CASE. Hold Mrs. Bull's Lawyer Accountable.

and took the roads at 6 A M. Col. Dyer ordered Bridgman's horse to proceed as independent cavalry, feeling out the Red shrmishers, making prisoners and testing the strength of the Blue.

About the same time Lieut-Col. Gale moved out with the Red army toward the general position of the Blue. His advance was along the line of the Plank road from Great Bend to Four Corners. Gale sent the Tenth Cavalry to work as independent horse, but the Tenth was ordered to proceed in such a manner as to maintain connection with its strong supports, the Twenty-fourth Infantry. Col. Jones, the cavalry commander, despatched a squadron to act as point and moved the remainder of the command at a pace regulated by the infantry's speed.

Major Bridgman and the Blue cavalry advance encountered Jones's troopers, one battalion, at 7 A M in desperately mean country for mounted men. Underbrush was everywhere. Roads were few and merely trails when found. The surface was sincy en and thickly marked with as seen tree roots, stumps and washouts bridgman felt out the Red Cavalry and started the scrap viciously. The Red squadron A back toward the main body or neet house.

Squadron A worked forward, the men. Squadron A worked forward, the men squadron A back toward the main body or neet house.

ever chaggin Bridgman and his officer trate Krotel are still pending.

So, with its cavalry gone, the Blue IS CARRIED OFF TO OYSTER

but Not What T. R. Said About It It Was Political Patent Medicine Talk.

The office of the Contributing Editor was not crowded yesterday.. Those who have been slipping by the gate with Gubernatorial booms stayed away. Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon dropped in Col George R Dyer, General command-position ing the Blue force, struggled desperately. In withdrawing a wide gap was left for a mysterious chat, and he came with a a canned interview which he left for the newspapers before he went away. Late in the afternoon Collector Loeb met Mr. Roosevelt. The Collector returned to Sagamore Hill with him.

The Colonel has not given up political confabs despite his silence of the last few days. To morrow morning he will at a reduced price. confer with Gifford Pinchot and James confer with Gifford Pinchot and James Rudolph Garfield. The two are expected to take lunch at the Hill and remain until of \$7, \$8 and \$9. the evening. A great deal of interest attaches to this meeting of Garfield, Pinchot, and Roosevelt. Pinchot has just refornia, taking up the cause of the insurgents. Garfield, the defeated candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination in Ohio. will have many things to tell the Colonel concerning affairs in the Buckeye State Mr. Roosevelt is none too sanguine over the situation out there

Senator Bourne waved the reporters away when he reached the Outlook office yesterday. He hurried into the sanctum and was closeted with the Contributing Warren st. Editor for a short while. Upon his return he called the newspaper men over to him and before anybody could say a word handed out an interview which had been typewritten some time ago. The Sena-tor had about fifteen copies which he distributed. This is it

Did you call on Col. Roosevelt?

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representative.
Coi. Roosevelt's indorsement is not es sential to the ultimate success of the cause but believing that he has the same cor fidence in the honesty and intelligence of the people that they have demonstrate they had in his and appreciating his prom nence before the world I realize that advocacy will accelerate the adoption

milar laws in other States. What did he say? You will have to ask him.

Acuse and Albany, the Third battalion of engineers of the Twenty-second New York Engineers, a detachment of the signal corps and the Contributing Editor lunched together yesterday. This is not strictly new however, because they've done me go along with you. The four patrollers looked the Irishman staff luncheon. When Mr. Loeb came ambulance exps. All told Dyer went over and decided that he was right. It in the Colonel set everything aside and into camp near Sterlingville, ten miles would take force from Gale's position with more than "You can go to hell" they shouted, office. They chatted until it was time. Mr Roosevelt took Mr Loeb back to

battainons of the Seventy-first Regiment and Troop D of Albany to take positions as outposts and to work as patrols. An officer of Troop D working through the heavily timbered country discovered a detachment of Red patrols. The light of their fire exposed their position.

The Blue patrol quietly surrounded the Red outposts and gathered them in Then the Blue Leutenant issed plain common sense. He reasoned that there were more Red patrollers where the prisoners came from. Soop or later a relief would be sent. So he placed men in hiding and an hour later, when the relief arrived on post, the Blue strategist grabbed them. It was a joke on the relief arrived on post, the Blue strategist grabbed them. It was a joke on the relief arrived on post, the Blue strategist of the Twenty-fourth went back to the Blue army as the first prisoners of war.

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